THE CAPITAL OF TRINIDAD.

Affairs of Today in the English Island.

n these isolated and mostly unimproved Negro Edens finds many surprises, but nothing which so astonishes him as the wealth and luxury displayed at Port-of-Sprin. Here the rule is reversed-of a city set on a hillside, which from afar looks beautiful as a dream of whitewalled palaces, but proves on inspection to be flithy, squalid and poverty stricken; for this British colonial capital does not show up from the harbor, but with true English reserve discloses its beauties only on close acquaintance. Your first impression is of a nasty place, with an atmosphere like that of a freshly guanoed hot-bed, full of savage or stupid black faces, vultures that sit like evil spirits upon the housetops waiting for people to die that they may tear their flesh, earth and air swarming with unclean creatures-vampires, deadly serpents, tarantulas, scorpions, centipedes, lizzards-to say nothing of the demons of disease and pestilence that nightly stalk abroad with the dews that fall and maisnas that ascend. With unaccustomed fervor you repeat your prayers to be delivered from "dangers seen and unseen," having in mind a thousand ever-present pests— of which the least, because commonest, are pois-onous beetles crawling into the food, hairy spiders skurrying up your trousers' leg, vipers, not longer than your smallest finger, exactly the color of the leaves under which they lie in wait to murder, tiny gnats that go cheerfully buzzing by and leave an infinitessimal egg under the skin which soon devel-ops into a family of wriggling worms, to be dug out, with a sharp knife and chigoes, or "Jiggers," that lurk in every crack of pavements and tiled floors, to ore themselves bodily through the soles and under the toe nails of pedestrians. These are only a few of Trin-idad's objectionable residents; and by and by you learn that even these are, some of them, not unmitigated evils The snakes, for example, that have their homes between the double walls of houses, in thatched roofs and garden arbors, swallow myriads of lizzards, roaches, and other vermin that would otherwise make life unendurable; figgers compel the shoeing, and times even the washing of the feet of an offensively smelly population; and vultures are public blessings in the way of scavengers. They are the most valuable and industrious of all the native inhabitants and without them, lacking any system of sewerage, the city would suffer from a perpetual Port-of-Spain has wide, badly-paved,

straight streets, long as the purses of its English nabobs, shaded by the most splendid trees of the tropics, and with open gutters down each side through which a torrent rushes after every shower, carrying down to the water

Federation of Women's clubs, which is to be held at Los Angeles from May 1 to May 8, will signalize the running

of the first women's special train and gather together more prominent club

women than any previous event has yet brought together.

The movement, which received its great impetus at the Chicago World's fair, when Mrs. Potter Palmer lent her best efforts to the furtherance of the

club idea, although never really a club woman herself, has been growing ever

since.

From the program mapped out the convention should not only be fruitful of good results to club life but also far those

prove a very pleasant outing for those

who participate in it.

Among the prominent features of the week at Los Angeles will be the celebration of the annual Flesta de las

Flores, the date of which has been changed in honor of the visitors.

Few, but those who have seen it have

any idea of what a beautiful spectacle this festical is. It is looked upon by the people of the Pacific coast as is

Mardi Gras by the residents of the south, Months of preparation are required for the celebration of the Flesta, the opening event of which is a grand procession in honor of the queen. The royal court is set up in one of the city parks, where a stand capable of accommodating from 10,000 to 20,000 people is provided. The queen of the Flesta is selected on account of her beauty. She

selected on account of her beauty. She generally belongs to one of the wealthy old families of the state and her maids are chosen from the oldest and best

The queen and her court arrive at the throne in open carriage so completely

covered with roses, heliotrope, wisteria. and carnations that not a particle

morrow was a second of the sec ORT of Spain, Trinidad, W. I., front a flotsam of offal, dead cats and March 15, 1902.—The stranger dogs, kitchen refuse, etc. The population is officially enumerated as 25,000, but you imagine it to be much great-er, on account of the number of people who are lounging about everywhere pre-empting all the shady street corwithout a care or grievance in the world and with nothing whatever to do. It is said that fully one-fifth of the 25,000 residents of Portof-Spain are without visible means of support, but would disdain to work if were offered them at highest wages They seem to be as happy and content-ed as they are lazy, always laughing eating or sucking canestalks, sleeping anywhere in the open and subsisting mainly on fruits, which are plentiful as vermin and literally "dirt cheap."

In Trinidad's motly population the houghtful reader of history may easily find the connection between cause and sees numerous traces of the aboriginal Indians and the Caribs, as well as of the early Spanish owners of the island. When Don Josef Maria Chacon was governor, he strove to break the Spanish rule by inviting all foreigners, (providing always that they were Roman Catholics), to come to Trinidad and settle on liberal grants of crown land. Each white person, of either sex, was offered, gratis, \$2 acres of this incomparable soil, and half that amount additional, for every slave he or she should bring along. Free colored people were also encouraged to come and given 16 acres each. So into Portof-Spain poured a motly crowd, principally French, to the number of within a few months; and soon the islan', was Spanish only in name. But the old conquistadores left indelible marks behind, in the names, architecture, language, laws, customs and municipal arrangements. As everybody knows, Trinidad has been a British olony since 1802. Five years before that, Spain rashly declared war against Johnny Bull, with the result that great naval battles were fought in these waters, between Spanish, English, French, Dutch and Danish fleets; and finally Columbus' Island of the Holy Trinity passed forever into the unre-laxing clutch of England. The brave and noble Spanish governor, Chacon, capitulated and Picton's iron rule be-New-days the population of whole islands is perhaps two hundred thousand, of which number half are of mixed Indian and African blood, and two-thirds of the other half coolies brought over from Hindoostan, under government supervision. Next in numerical strength came the pure-blooded, aristocratic French and Spanish families; then the mixture of those Latin races with the Mongolian, African and Carib; and last, but by no means least, the English, who—though in so small a minority, dominate everything. One hears a strange confusion of tongues in Port-of-Spain and sees a greater variety of race-types than can be found in any other place of equal size. To us, the strangest are the Hindoo coolieslooking men, dark, stern, silent and unsmiling, but reputed to be amiable enough when not disturbed by the passion of jealousy. The greeneyed monster gets complete possession of them on slightest provocation, and then murder is nothing in their uncon-

MRS JASCRIMGEOUR

CHINESE DR

the state and city.

The sixth biennial meeting of the deferation of Women's clubs, which is be held at Los Angeles from May 1 May 8, will signalize the running A blast is blown by the reval trum-

A blast is blown by the reyal trum-peter, and the procession of the day moves past the throne for two hours. The governor and his staff first pass by, then come the various officials of

Next follow regiments and companies of the California militia, hundreds of expert horsemen from among the Span-

ish residents of southern California, all dressed in short velvet jackets, with puffed sleeves of red silk, and wearing spangled trousers and huge jingling

spurs. There are throngs of other Span-

ish equestrians from every part of the state, and many of them perform brief and neat bits of fancy riding before the queen as the cavalcade moves along. Large numbers of carefully and ingentiously constructed floats, each of which truths a product of southern California.

typify a product of southern California,

But the Indian and Chinese features

of the procession are the most unique. For weeks, committees of arrangements

have been planning for these. There are several tribes of the Pueblos and of

the Mission Indians, who join in hom-age to the queen. Truly, no savages were ever more gorgeously arrayed than these. The Pueblos are the des-cendants of the ancient Agrees, who built the strange houses away up

among the rocky cliffs of canyons and mountains in New Mexico and Arizona

ages before Cortez and Montesuma. The Mission Indians are to be in full war-paint, and this is the first time in years

they have been permitted to leave their reservation in Temecula valley and go

among the pale faces.

Probably never before was there such

a pageant as that prepared by the Chinese of California in honor of the queen of the flesta. The thousands of Celestials in the state each contribute a

the vehicles can be seen beneath the floral covering. Each vehicle is drawn by four or six milk-white horses in share toward the celebration. They

trollable rage. The coolle women are rather handsome, with their abundant black hair, flashing black eyes in which volcances smoulder, becoming drapery in gorgeous hues, and load of jewelry that would weary a mule in the carrying. Fancy a brown young woman pre-ambulating the streets in the early morning attired as for a fancy ball, both arms covered with bracelets and pangles from wrists to elbows, and ofter from elbows to arm-pits; more ban gles and bracelets around her ankles; ear-rings a quarter of a yard long; hoops or pendants in the nose; rows up-on rows of beads and coins around the and waist; and jeweiled pins all over the dress, wherever a pin can be stuck. Think of being skewered through the nostrils with a golden bead as size

a marble, or a hoop of a saucer-rim, or a pendant with a flat coin attached, that dangles down over the mouth! Below the voluminous turban of snowy white, the Hindoo male wears little nough-sometimes two scant cotton garments, but often a still summery oostume suggestive of a pocket-bandkerchief about the loins, Occadonally one meets an Arab, or an "unpeakable Turk," in the motily crowd, who looks as if he would cheerfully cut any human throat for a penny The Marine square, with its hand-some fountain, in the lower part of the

consists of land formerly recovered from the sea, whose retiring waves ave also allowed a new quay to be built for the use of small vessels and for the landing and dispatch of goods on lighters. From this square a broad street, shaded with paim trees and lined with business blocks, runs straight through to the suburbs; where are many handsome villas, blooming gardens, and a great public park known as the Savannah. Out here is a racecourse, cricket, polo, golf and tennis grounds, for the amusement of extled Englishmen. The shops, with their arcades, porticos and arched doorways, recall the days of Spanish supremac The town was originally built of wood, but being nearly destroyed by fire, ear ly in the present century, was rebuilt in about the same architectural style, of stone from the Trinidad hills. For many years past nobody has been allowed to erect any sort of structure except of this stone, and in a prescribed line. As in other sea level portions of the West Indies, the dwellings are set up on pillars, three or four feet from the ground. Those in the upper part of the city are detached, each sur-rounded by its own beautiful grounds and all the walls covered with a runvine, having dark green leaves in two blocks, separated by an

and bright purple flowers. The government buildings, on Brunswick square, archway. Eminently English, conservative and slow-going is the departmen-tal administration, with a ponderous air suggestive of the immortal circum-locution office and how not to do it. The council chamber, circled with Trinidad woods, contains several statues of British noblemen who have figured in West Indian history, and a very beautiful stained glass window, represent-ing the landing of Columbus on this island. The town hall, on the other side of the archway, is devoted to municipal interests and embellished with the portraits of all the colonial governors. Island affairs are administered by a governor, sent over from England, an executive council of three members, and

a legislative council of thirteen.

While in Port-of-Spain, you should not omit a visit to the famous Botanio Gardens, which are perhaps the fin-est on the western hemisphere. All the rare and wonderful growths of the tropics, on both sides of the world, are represented here, and being in commu-nication with the Royal Gardens at

INGUANS IN

tion of their own peculiar music, and they have planned and schemed for days to produce the most extravagant effects in color. There is to be a long

line of Chinese horsemen, dressed and arrayed as if for war, then will follow

a procession of Chinamen, wearing elab-orately woven cloaks and wonderful

headgears, each representative of a

Chinese dynasty or epoch from earliest history. Many of the embroidered and flaming cloaks will reach almost to the feet of the horses on which the wearers

ride, and all of them must have con-sumed years of patient labor and have

cost a great amount of money. The all-important feature of the parade will

be an enormous Chinese dragon. It belongs to a society of Chinese in Pe-kin, and was loaned to their brothers in Los Angeles for this occasion and is

in Los Angeles for this occasion and is very old. It is 300 feet long, and has a head as large as a hogshead. It is made of brass, tinsel, velvet, metal springs, and a peculiar sort of a papier mache known only to the Chinese. It will be borne on the shoulders of Chi-namen, who are concealed by a veil of

The illuminations, naturally, will be devoted to honoring the clubs and will be a reproduction of federation color.

design and motto in every device which

The program for the week has been arranged by the national committee but in deference to the hostesses' rights. Mrs. J. E. Cowies, who is president of the local board, will furnish the first evening's entertainment.

At this function the municipal officers of Los Angeles will unite with the clubwomen of California in a general welcome to the visitors and a large recoption will be given on the evening of May 1 at one of the prominent hotels gracefully yield her scepter to the appointed president.

Mrs. M. E. Mumford, who is a vice president of the federation, and has long been prominently identified with club life will read an important paper at Los Angeles. Others who will form the vanguard of the party from the east are Mrs. C. Stevenon, Mrs. J. Scrimgeour and Mrs. Zabriskie. Many important points on the way to California will be visited by the delegates

silk that reaches to the ground.

can possibly be thought of.

LOJE LESJA

AMERICA'S MOST PROMINENT CLUB WOMEN.

fully exchanged. The governor's residence is in these gardens—a large and handsome beautiful house, amid particularly surroundings. The front of the mansion is completely overshadowed by an enormous celba, or "silk-cotton" tree, whose great branches form a thick roof of green; while stately paims and odorous spice trees, orange and coffee groves, and a wilderness of flowers stretch away on every side; and eternal summer reigns, fanned by sleepy trade winds, Who, if he could, would not be governor of Trinidad, with the salary attached, if not the honors, of half a dozen state governors in Uncle Sam's domain?

After all, its charmes domain? After all, its charms and curiosities,

the strongest impression you carry away from Port-of-Spain, is not a pleasant one. It is of the ubiquitous 'Johnny Buzzard's," as our sallors call the big black vultures that perch along every ridge-pole and decorate every steeple and other elevated vantage ble about under foot with the calm dence of those who realize that the lives are protected by law. Everybody abhors the unclear carrion-birds, whose never satiated beaks and claws and ready to rend and tear friend and foe alike; yet they are regarded as public benefactors, like the vultures gorged with human corpses upon the Towers of Silence in Persia; and to maim or kill one entails

Persia; and to heavy penalty.

FANNIE B. WARD. DOWIE GOES INTO POLITICS.

The organization of a new political party is John Alexander Dowie's latest nove to solicit tithes. The party whose principles, he announces, will find response in millions of hearts in this and many other lands, ne says will be national in its scope The incorporation of Zion City

and known as the Theocratic party. what aroused Dowle to the possible pleasure and profit to be derived from forming and manipulating a political machine. The election of the city officers takes place Wednesday, April 23, and the nominating convention meets at Zion City tomorrow evening, regard to this meeting Dowie says:

For the first time in the history the United States, and probably of the world, an electoral ticket will probably be decided upon to be called the 'Theocratic party,' with the motto, "Where

God rules, man prospers.'
"Loyal to the principles of liberty
and law, on which the republic of the
United States of America has been
founded, the Theocratic party will carry these principles still further and pave the way for the recognition of God in Christ as the rightful ruler, not only of this republic, but of every form of government and every nation and tribe throughout the whole world.

"Religion can never be divorced from human occupations, no matter what their end may be. Let the tithes and offerings be always sent to the general recorder.'

While Dowis is absorbed in organizing new schemes and denouncing Free Masonry and labor unions, an Opener" convention will be held in Chicago for the purpose of denouncing him and other prophets. This is an organization which holds forth at 394 Fifty-fifth street.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

WANTED.

In every town in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, an honest, energetic boy to sell the SATURDAY NEWS. Good commissions paid. Reference required. for particulars.
THE DESERET NEWS.

The new Shakespeare club is to be ready for the reception of visitors be-fore May 1. It is a beautiful structure,

modelled after the old English style

The Woman's Club house will also be

Prominent in the eastern party wil

eb Mrs. Dennison of New York, first vice president of the federation, who has, for the past year been acting presi-dent during the sickness of Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Dennison is first choice for presi-

dent, but probably will only accept the office under strong pressure, as she feels that she should have a rest. Mrs. Dennison is the present president of Sorosis and is a very brilliant, withal modest woman. The only other choice

for the presidency, thus far, voiced is Mrs. Decker of Colorado, who is a

The next most prominent woman

from the east is Mrs. Fanny Humph-reys Gaffney of New York, who is one of the honorary presidents of the Na-tional Council of Women, was a former

president, and will go as a delegate from New York state. Mrs. Gaffney

from New York state. Mrs. Gaffney carries new honors with her, having recently been appointed editor of Truth, which is hereafter to bear the subtitle of "A Forum for Women."

Mrs. Lowe, who has been steadily regaining her health during the past few months will, of course, be one of the party from the south and will gracefully yield her scepter to the appointed president.

strong supporter of Mrs. Dennison.

conspicuous rallying point.

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The above picture, from a photo representing Mr. Bonner in the act of handing his smith a Putnam nail, while superintending the shoeing of Sunol, will be sent in the form of a half tone, size, 5x8, on thick, white paper, with wide margin, on receipt of 2 cent stamp for postage, etc.

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perimenting with the common medi-cines of the day, is successfully car-ried to victory by Paine's Celery Com-pound in a few short weeks.

The cure of Mr. Murph proves fully the assertion made above. After years of failures, misery, agony and despondency, Paine's Celery Compound made a "new man" of one who had become a mere wreck—one who was feet

come a mere wreck-one who was fast

nearing the grave.

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strong deliverer at hand able to rescue and save you. From today, let your hope be centered in Paine's Celery

hope be centered in Paine's Celery Compound and its mighty power to cure. It has never disappointed any sufferer; it will not fail in your case. Mr. R. H. Murph, Rich, S. C., under

the direction of a kind Providence was

the direction of a kind Providence was led to use the medicine that "makes sick people well." His testimony is strong and convincing. It shows un-mistakeably that Paine's Celery Com-

pound is the true health builder for

weak, weary, sleepless and run down people at this season. Mr. Murph says:

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friend advised me to try Paine's Celery Compound I used four bottles and

am now in excellent health, and weigh

more than I have for five years, all of

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